"MERRY WIDOW" ALARM PUTS A

Young Inventor's Burglar Catcher Rouses Household and Telephone "Central."

SISTER "IMPROVES" IT

Robber Opened the Door and Wired Phonograph Did the Rest.

Harold Greenthal, a lumbering, good-

natured youth of nineteen years, who n) rovement on the device conceived his mischievous sister, Irene, two ars his tunior. Harold claims the so-

He lives at No. 229 East Eighty-sixth family of four. Recently the block has en visited nightly by burglers. The burglars set his mind /working on a device and this is what he did.

ment faced that of the telephone, he contrived a wire arrangement which rarted the phonograph operating at you? Le same time. Registered on a record

"Central, central, tell Police Headquarters burglars are murdering and plundering the Greenthal family, No.

seventeen times just distinctly enough to be heard in the telephone. Harold together? No, you wouldn't. You'd devise worked perfectly. Then came an you. But, perhaps," he hazarded, "you cuss the device with any one for fear burgiars would "get next" and spoil the each window and door that the slightest all right for an unmarried woman to

have a vocation until she gets a man to make money for her. That's as it should be. But when you're married you'll realize that there's no happiness for a woman like looking after her husband and children. There's no happiness land cautiously arranged the devise, instructed, or as she thought proper, it she made a mistake instead of acing in the burglar call to central, it adjusted a record of "The Merry lidow" waltz and retired.

It Worked All Right.

It was 2 o'clock next morning when the football star was aroused by the familiar strains. He rubbed his eyes, looked at the child of his brain, saw it revolving and sprang from his bed. The receiver was off and the record rang out plain and distinct whereas his record was almost inaudible except to the telephone.

Don't Want to Vote.

Now, I had argued the question of woman suffrage with political economists without qualling. But before the simplicity of Mr. Croker's ideals I found myself suddenly dumb.

"Women don't want to vote."

The fellow got away so fast that the agile griding back couldn't get anywhere near him. Then came explanations.

Suffragette in the whole of Ireland. where near him. Then came explanations.

Central was ringing and pleading with the Greenthals to shut off the "Widow" and several voices were trying to explain. The family was gathered in the dining-room when the pajama-clad inventoer got back upstairs. Then the blushing little Irene teld her big brother that she placed the wrong record in the machine.

413 Fifth street, was taken to Bellevue to-day be a millionaire and an Irish to-day after trying to kill himself by squire. A neighbor smelled gas and heard

groans. Patrolman Adams forced the

FAST MAIL TRAIN DISABLED. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- The fast basis train to the second of t

SONG FROM SAMSON AND DELILAH The Sunday World has arranged to give ne words and music of the pretitest song rom Samson and Dellish. The first grand pera song. Get it next Sunday.

Home Rule

II.

When savings are spent and When all things seem blue When Jim or father

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Drive such clouds away
By showing where one
May find work any day.

Last week The World Printed 6.752 Separate "Help Wanted" Advertisements - More Than THREE TIMES the 2,100 Pubished in the ! ald.

Richard Croker Says He Has "Too Much Respect COTTON BROKER For the Ladies to See Them Mix Up in Politics"

THIEF TO FLIGHT Can't Find a Suffragette in All Ireland; Women There Have Too Much Sense, He Says.

> BELIEVES THEIR PROVINCE IS CARING FOR THE HOME.

> They Wouldn't Be Any Better tor Politics, and Politics Wouldn't Be Better for Them.

> > By Nixola Greeley-Smith,



mix up in politics. If women voted they wouldn't be any better for politics, and politics certainly wouldn't be any better for women. In my opinion, it would be a So Richard Croker, ex-boss of Tammany Hall and

now Squire of Glencairn and noted sportsman of Ireland, disposed of the claims of woman suffragists when I put them to him this morning at the Democratic Club. And this remark, I imagine, was about as near to an epigram as Richard the Silent ever got. Mr. Croker looked so grimly disapproving and at

AND SISTER WHO

"IMPROVED" ALARM.

he same time so grieved and shocked at the mere no-Adjusting his mother's phonograph so tion of women voting that I had to summon all my courage to pursue the. that the mouthpiece of this instru- subject, particularly when he followed his general denunciation of the idea by the personal question:

"You certainly wouldn't want to go to the polls and vote, now, would

hear them 'cussing' and talking the The record repeated this sentence kind of talk men do when they get . A test showed that the rather your husband would do it for

I admitted the impeachment.
"Well," said Mr. Croker, encourag-

"Women don't want to vote," pur

land?" I asked. The youth, however, paid no attention ad darted down the hallway. He was stin time to see a dark figure crawling out of a broken basement window. a Suffragette in the whole of Ireland.

of for other homes and other chidren, too and that if she had a vote there might TRIED TO END LIFE BY GAS. be better homes and better schools and not so many stunted and sickly children Tailor Found in Locked Flat Taken in mills and factories. But, what was the Bellevue and Will Proposed the use? Looking at the grim and grizzled Tetrarch of Tammany, I real-Benjamin Siegel, thirty-five years old.

a tailor living on the third floor of No. these would reach him, he might not

Leading "ti'mple Life."

Instead, I asked him to give me for The World one of his new photographs, taken in Dublin just before he came to celebrate his sixty-seventh birth-ay in New York.

He acquiesced amiably and led the way past a half dozen respectful henchmen lounging about the club, through lane of set floral pieces sent in honor of the chief to the elevator, whence we were taken to Mr. Croker's own apartment on the second floor that he might find a photograph for me. Anything more deliciously incongruous

could not be imagined than the contrast presented by Mr. Croker's grimly simple appearance and attire and the rose at 1 gold boudoir set apart for him at the Democratic Club. Through an open doorway I caught a glimpse of a lace colored satin showing underneath. Byerything about the room proclaimed the POSTMASTER MORGAN OUT. blatant bower of a luxury loving prima donna rather than the abode of the Takes Walks, but Will Go Away shrewd, stern politician before me. In

it Mr. Croker looked grimmer, more grizzled than he had seemed to me downstairs, where he had stood under a gigantic picture of the Venus of Medici, who, I almost fancied, smiled quizzically at our little discussion of the week, and he fulfilled Mrs. Morgan's

prophecy that he would be up in good When I had selected the picture I pre- time to eat Thanksgiving dinner at his ferred Mr. Croker conducted me back to own table. But Mr. Morgan will not the elevator. On our way out I saw a gigantic stuffed tiger, and as we passed out of town for a rest of several weeks. Mr. Croker's-head. Perhaps Mr. Croker mistook this gesture for as token of "regularity" in my political views. pictures representative of modern At any rate, he smiled for the first German art, which Hugo Reisinger is

ished head (no disrespect to Charles F. Murphy) I noticed that it looked a little

pictures representative of modern having sern to New York to be shown When I patted the "emblem's" dimin-ginning Jan. 7, will be despatched or the steamer Kaiser Friedrich der Grosse en Dec. 15. It is composed of 150 paintings and fifty drawings selected from the museums of Germany by an imperial commission, and it includes the best examples of Kaulbach, Lenbach, Liebermann, Thoma and Rudelph von

GERMAN PICTURES COMING.

BERLIN, Nov. 80 .- The exhibition of

Before Returning to Work.

GREENTHAL



Richard Eroker

ON ARSON CHARGE MANY BURGLARIES

Mrs. Delanor Vindicated in All Crimes Will Flourish, He Court and Witnesses Are

fied to Mrs. Delanor's good character. After discharging the woman and hurgiaries in West One Hundred and holding John Gerbe, the principal wit- Twelfth street reported in to-day's paness of the police, and George Netz, an- pers. The Commissioner said that he other of her accusers, Magistrate Con- believed the stories of the burglaries,

"As for this youth, Gerbe," he said, "But what can I do?" he asked. "I do not believe a word of his testinony. Nor do I place any credence in establishment of a secret service that of Netz. Gerbe said the woman bureau. I didn't get the money and I tolud him and his companions to fire won't get it. the house and gave him money to huy "The trouble is, New York doesn't kerosene for that purpose. All the other want to be good. If the people wanted that Mrs. Delanor could have any representatives gave me that \$100,000.

Mrs. Delanor appeared in court in a "I knew the case would turn out this vay," she said. It was simply a case of calousy and the charge was trumped by to drive me away."

Mrs. Delaner said that out of kinders she had given refuge to Gerbe, a caddler of vegetables, when his mother rove him out of her house. A week ter an attempt was made to burn re. Gray's house. Detactives overlater an attempt was made to burn Mrs. Gray's house. Detectives overheard Cerbe and Netz a few days after talking about the attempted arson in Newtown, and when they were questioned they said that they, fourteen-year-old Tony Tramutelo, Fred Grimm and Josey Paront had been hired by Mrs. Delanor to set fire to Mrs. Gray's house and "scare her."

Mrs. Delanor and Tony Tramutolo were arrested, and since Friday have been held without ball. It came out in court to-day that all

tt came out in court to-day that all the persons in the case except Josie Paront, who was a boarder, have been recipients of Mrs. Delanor's charity. The Paront-girl was excuerated from complicity in the case, but Traumutolo, as well as the others, was held.

WOMAN THROWN FROM CAR. Maggle McKenna, twenty-five year, old, of No. 162 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, was thrown from Postmaster Morgan. Who was a supposed grievance two weeks ago, nue car, in front of No. 15 Manhattan for a supposed grievance two weeks ago, nue car, in front of No. 15 Manhattan has now been up for two or three days, avenue, last night and received a possible took a walk on two days last ble fracture of the skull. She was taken he took a walk on two days last to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

> The discouraged Dyspeptic will find in

Grape-Núts cause for rejoicing.

"There's a Reason."

Says, Unless He Gets

to-day in a discussion of the chloroform as printed, were true.

witnesses agreed that it was impossible to be good, they would see that their "If I could get my cops to do good well cut gown and with her fingers'and police duty, I could reduce graft to a

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White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c Package makes 40 Cups.



46th St. and 8th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29 .- The War onstruction of an aeromobile on the to have discarded both the balloon and aeroplane principles and to have discovered a new system of air navigation, the secret of which is jealously guarded. A small model which is cigar-shaped

LEIGHTON TOOK

Suicide in Brooklyn Had Origi-

nally Been Reported as

Heart Failure.

RECORD MADE TO-DAY.

Daughter of Dead Man Says

He Lost \$500,000 in Two

Years in Speculations.

id, the cotton broker who was found

day last, killed himself with cyanide of postassium, it was learned to-day.

The first reports of his death said

Leighton had died from heart failure

and those present at his funeral in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday were un-

der that impression. According to Cor-oner's Physician Emil Hartung, how-ever, Leighton poisoned himself in de-

The death was reported to the Brook-

lyn Coroners' Office on Friday morning

y an undertaker named Relyea. The

from an attack of heart failure. Dr.

Hartung visited the house on Saturday

and then learned that beside the dead man's bed had been found an empty

man's bed had been found an empty tumbler with some crystalline substance in the bottom and an empty bottle labelled "cyanide of potassium." The physician then performed in autops: which showed conclusively that poison had caused Leighnon's death.

A burial pennit for the funeral on Sunday was issued, but no entry was made of the cause of death till to-day. Nor were the police informed of the findings of Dr. Hartung.

Miss Gladys Leighton, the daughter of the broker, said he had lost more than \$500,000 in speculation in the last two years. Miss Leighton said that he had felt bitterly the apparent impossibility of recovering his losses. He did not appear at breakfast on Friday, and a servant sent to arouse him found him dead.

Mr. Leighton was very prominent in

a servant sent to arouse nim round mandend.

Mr. Leighton was very prominent in Masonic chiles in Brooklyn, and was Past Master of Hyatt Lodge, Constellation Chapter, Clinton Commandery, He was also a member of Kismet Temple and the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. His brokerage offices were at No. 52 Broadway. He was formerly a member of both the Consolidated and Cotton Exchanges, but at the time of his death only retained his seat in the former.

spondency over speculative losses.

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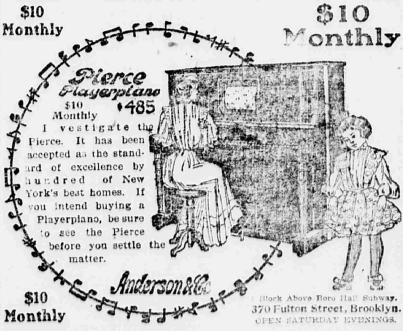
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